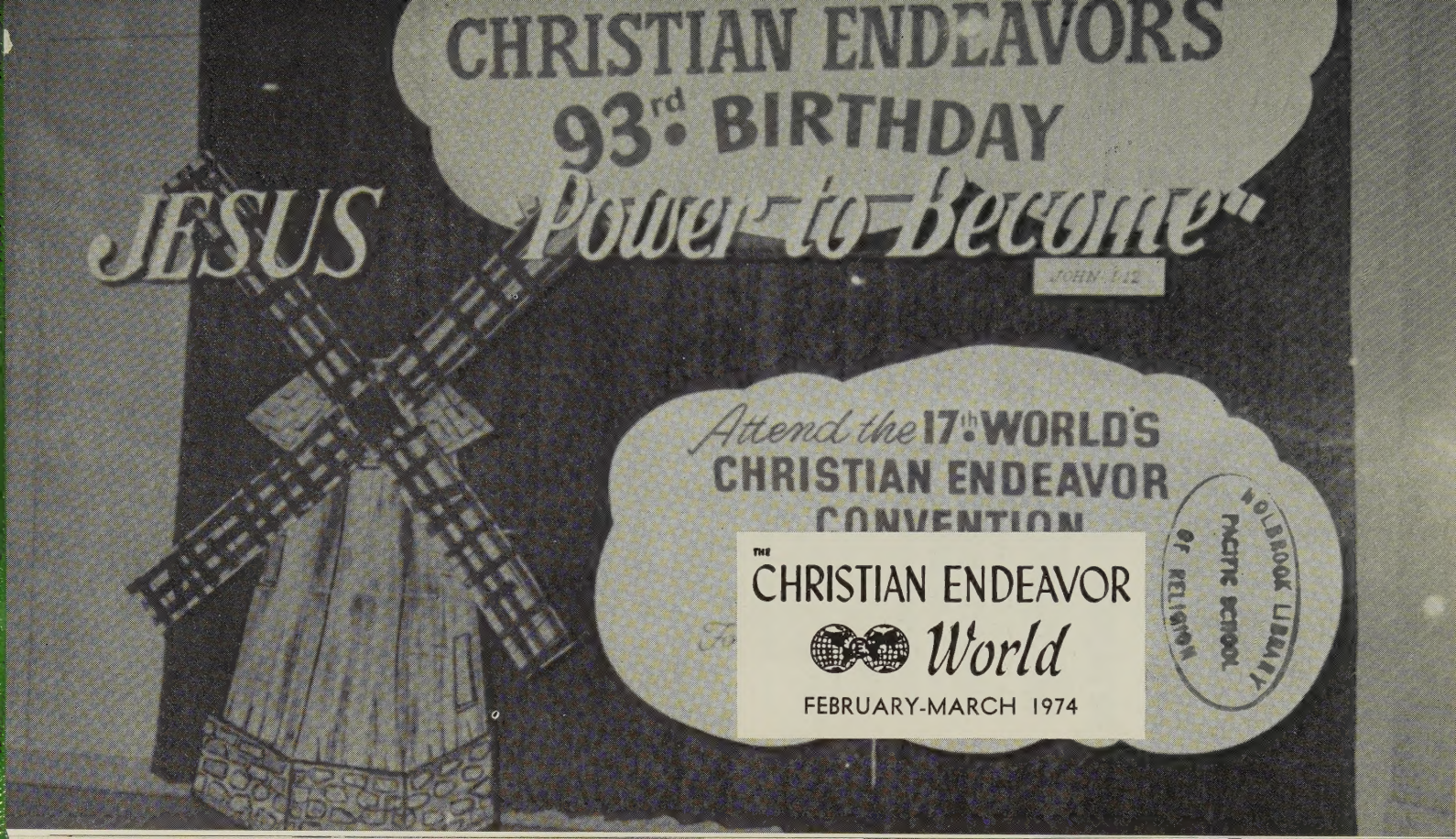


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# Words of Life

One Endeavorer, waking befo dawn, brought from his dream th words, **Be ye perfect.** He leaf through THE LIVING BIBLE to s if it used a description other tha "perfect."

In the New Testament, the ter of the King James and other goo versions is retained (Matthew 5:4 19:21; John 17:23; also Colossia 4:12 and James 1:17).

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Such variations in usage, befo and after the Redeemer came amo the common folks of Planet Ear are true to such teachings as tho of Hebrews 7:22 and 8:6; Galatia 3:23-28; also Matthew 5:17-48. glad that some sixteen million co ies of rephrased Scripture have co from pressroom and bindery.—*B.H.*


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## Albert H. Diebold Awards

# 1974 TOP WINNERS

### INDIVIDUALS

## MICHELE CORINE SAUNDERS

**First Baptist Church of Georgetown Washington, D.C.**

For her collection of 16 original ems, entitled "Peace, Jesus, Love," chele will receive $200 in cash.

### SOCIETIES

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

**Unity Presbyterian Church Mercer, Pennsylvania**

For its year-long REACH OUT project, this group of 35 young people, 7th grade through post high, will receive $225 in cash.

Winning youth and Christian Endeavor societies in the 1974 Christian uth Witness Program sponsored by the International Society of Christian deavor were announced April 8 by Rev. Charles W. Barner, general sec- ary.

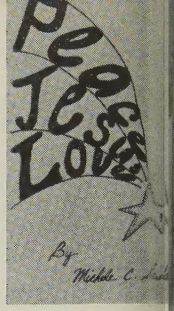
The Albert H. Diebold Awards, in addition to cash, will include an attrac- e plaque to all winners, plus honor certificates to all other qualified en- nts. The awards will be presented locally as arranged cooperatively by the ternational Society with Christian Endeavor leaders and/or local church aders.

Individuals could enter an article, editorial, talk, poster, black and white otograph, cartoon, or an activity. Entries had to be developed, written, or leased after February 15, 1973, and completed by February 15 this year, d were judged on the basis of originality, excellence of literary or art rm used. Christian witness to the community, and overall effectiveness.

Societies sponsored and reported Christian witness activities begun after bruary 15 last year. Each activity was evaluated on the basis of group rticipation, goals established or achieved, Christian witness, and overall fectiveness.

Through the generous financial support of Albert H. Diebold, a Christian yman of New York City who died in 1964, and the Diebold Foundation, this ntinuing program has been made possible. The 1974 Program marks the ghteenth year that the awards have been named in honor of Mr. Diebold d is the twenty-third annual competition sponsored by Christian Endeavor ternational in the area of citizenship and witness.

# Original Poems Win Top Honors For D.C. Endeavorer




Michele Corine Saunders, top individual winner in 1974, is 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saunders and is chairman of the Church Activity Committee of the Junior High-Senior High Christian Endeavor Society of First Baptist Church of Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

Michele published a book of 16 of her own poems in November 1973, entitled "Peace, Jesus, Love." She had 200 copies printed and sold 100 of them through members of her church and the Golden Rule Union. The $125 realized from this venture was given to famine relief in Africa.

Her gift of $125 was presented during the morning church service January 27 when the youth took charge. Because of her interest, an offering was taken at the service and her church is sending an additional $200 to help with relief in the Sahel region of West Africa.

Michele says, "I feel that my book 'Peace, Jesus, Love' is a witness of my faith in Jesus Christ. My contribution to the Africare Famine Relief Fund gave me an opportunity to share God's gifts to me with persons of another continent who are less fortunate than I."

She summed up her entry by saying, "I am emotionally and spiritually overwhelmed by the fact that I have been able to tell others about Christ and that I have been able to help others, also."

This young Endeavorer plays piano, can make her own clo... likes to crochet, and is a volley... and baseball enthusiast. She att... Cardozo High School and looks ... ward to a career in childhood e... cation. She began writing po... when a student at Lincoln Jun... High School.

The foreword of her booklet re... "Peace and love are two necessit... of life, without which we cannot ... happy or content. But why are t... not present in our world today? ... reason is that we do not have ... love of Jesus within us. God g... His only son to save us, that ... might be free. So today, I ask ... to give yourself to Jesus Christ ... find the true meaning of LOVE ... PEACE."

When she was 14 Michele recei... a runner-up award of $25 for a po...

Vinette, Michele's 17-year-old ... ter, won the second place individ... award in the 1971 Program fo... poster project. Vinette prepared ... art work for Michele's book of poe...

# Pennsylvania Endeavorers Take First For Year-Long REACH OUT Project

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ng Missing?" Even their fund-
sing efforts were turned into wit-
s projects by hanging banners on
walls and giving out packets con-
ning tracts and Scripture medita-
ns.

Pastor of the church is Rev. James
Wigley, Jr. David H. Zahniser is
sident and William T. Horsman
ved as chairman of the Youth
tness Committee; advisors are Mr.
l Mrs. P. Raymond Bartholomew,
isted by Sharon E. Brindza.

Among the events included as part
the entry were programs by "The
ichords," a youth musical group;
Palm Sunday three-act drama, "The
il"; preparation of Easter ban-
s for the worship of the church;
isting with showing of the Billy
aham movie, "Time to Run"; many
ivities like hoagie sales and an ice
am social to raise money for
Christian witness projects and to send delegates to conferences and retreats; Christmas caroling in a rest home; refurbishing the church's Christmas creche; and conducting morning worship February 3, Christian Endeavor Sunday, with four youth presenting messages.

A major part of their witness program was the preparation and distribution of 2,000 doorknob hangers with the question "Is there Something Missing?" on one side and an invitation to attend Unity Church with a schedule of its activities on the reverse.

This group took first honors in the 1972 Christian Youth Witness Program for its project "Christ Is for Now."

## Mary Ethel McGaha of Tennessee Places Second; Wins $125

The second award of $125 goes to Mary Ethel McGa of Newport, Tennessee. Mary, who is 14, is reporter f the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of North Christian Church. She presented her winning messa during the evening service February 3. Topic was "T Energy Crisis — Its Conservation."

Mary says, "My purpose for giving the talk wa show the young people and old alike that there is an energy crisis not only of the natural resources but of the POWER OF GOD." She also states, "I prayed for God to help me say the right thing to encourage the listeners that there is a lack of the Power of God and that there is an energy crisis. I tried to show how we can overcome sin by letting Christ come into our lives. Thereby we turn on God's Power in our live

At the close of her message Ma displayed a poster painted with flu rescent paint; the overhead lig were turned off and she used a bla light on the poster which depict a cross and the words "Turn on t Power."

## Third Award to Marjorie Ann Billig

A letter-writing project won third place award of $75 for Marjorie Ann Billig of Greenville, Pennsylvania.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Billig, Marjorie is 16. She is treasurer of the Senior High Christian Endeavor Society of Maysville Community Church.

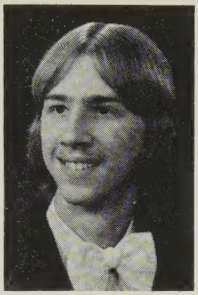
Marjorie sent a series of letters to community and state leaders calling their attention to her concerns for community improvement. She says, "I have looked for opportunities to write to different people in my community and state, asking them to vote for a certain bill or encouraging those who are doing right."

Her first letters went to ministers asking them to present to their churches the need for having religious floats in the local Christmas parade; three groups entered floats (there were none the year before).

Letters were sent to state legis tors regarding a bill for lowering t drinking age and an anti-pornograp measure; she commended local sto for Christmas displays and stayi closed on Sunday and a restaura which does not serve liquor. She a wrote producers of two TV netwo programs.

Marjorie was one of three yo speakers at her church on Febru 3; talking on "Power to Become Christian Citizen" she stated, "Ev Christian ought to be an active Ch tian Citizen. A *Christian* citizen is who *cares* what happens in his co munity, state, and nation—because loves God and his fellow man." closed by saying, "When we h found out the truth that Jesus the power to change men and co tions, we can't help but go into act to spread that light."

# David Zahniser Witnesses through Music

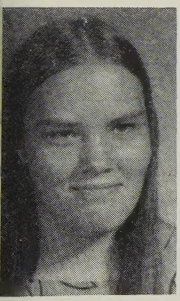


David H. Zahniser of Mercer, Pennsylvania, used his itness through music to win fourth place award of $50. avid is 17 and president of the Christian Endeavor outh Fellowship of Unity Presbyterian Church, which ok first place among society entrants.

David's musical witness includes vocal solos, playing e guitar, and leading singing. In addition to his own cal church where he leads singing at Sunday school, ngs in the Youth Choir, and directs the Junior Christian ndeavor Choir, David was lead guitarist through June '73 at The Barn, where about 400 gather on Thursday renings.

David is president of a Bible Study Club at Mercer Area Junior-Senior igh School. Of his music he says, "As I sang for the Lord, He filled me ith His Spirit, blessing me in His marvelous way. Praise His Name!"

# NDIVIDUAL RUNNER-UP WINNERS — $25 EACH



A talk on "The Prayer Jesus Taught" won $25 for Ellen Renee Carmon, 14, of Newport, Tennessee. Renee is in the 9th grade and is secretary of the Senior Christian Endeavor ociety of Northport Christian hurch.

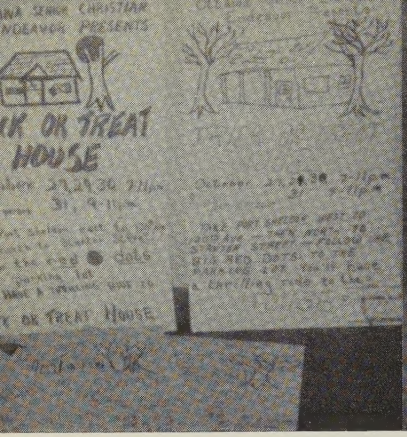
Her talk on The Lord's Prayer was ven at the evening service Febru- y 3. She says, "I prayed to God and sked Him to help me say the right ing. As I prayed and studied, I ew stronger in the Lord."

Nancy Elizabeth Fedorchak of Flo- ssant, Missouri, also receives $25 a runner-up winner. She entered talk on "Power to Become Christ's ight" which she gave at morning worship January 27 at Berkeley Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Nancy, who is north vice-president of the St. Louis Union, says, "To be able to stand up and talk during the service and to be able to communicate my inner feelings on paper and to the congregation takes not only a God-given gift of talent but the training which was provided by my Christian Endeavor experiences and the increased reliance on God that Christian Endeavor has given me."

The third winner of a $25 runner-up award is Debbie Narkun, 15, of Great Neck, New York, who entered a sermon on "Faith — The Beginning and the End." Debbie gave her sermon February 10 at the 9:30 a.m. service of The Community Church of Little Neck.

In her sermon she said, "To have a living faith means more than mental assent to a statement of beliefs. A living faith puts you in touch with God. A living faith has power."



# MICHIGANDERS TAKE SECOND

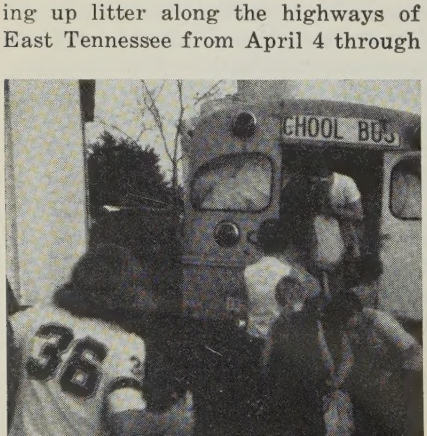
The 25 members of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of Ottawa Reformed Church, West Olive, Michigan, are the recipients of $150 for second award in the society competition.

Their winning project was a "Trick or Treat House" for Halloween. A vacant house was decorated, furnishings secured, and appropriate costumes prepared for four fun-filled nights of operation. Thirty young people participated in the project and almost 500 people visited the house. The project provided fun without destruction, brought young people close together, explained the true meanin of Halloween, and provided an oppo tunity for witness to the communit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mr. an Mrs. Edwin Driesenga, and Mr. an Mrs. Melvin Rotman are society cou selors.

The group hopes to repeat the pro ect next year, finding a bigger hous "We believe that the community ca see what Jesus means to us by th hard work and effort we put into th 'Trick or Treat House,'" says th project report.

# Third Award to Tennessee Society

A clean-up campaign was the project completed by Junior and Senior Endeavorers of Northport Christian Church, Newport, Tennessee. About 30 young people participated in picking up litter along the highways of East Tennessee from April 4 through 20, 1973. Working in teams of tw these youth filled 300 special tras bags and delivered them to a han burger chain in Knoxville, 50 mil away. A pleasant bonus was ticke for 300 free hamburgers and reco nition for placing sixth in an are contest.




Olin Badeaux is pastor and Mr Badeaux and Lynn M. McKnight a society counselors.

The group worked in four counti and had numerous opportunities witness and share Christ. They al learned the invaluable lesson of wor ing together. "Cleanliness is next Godliness" was their project them

# Alabama Youth Rock to Fourth

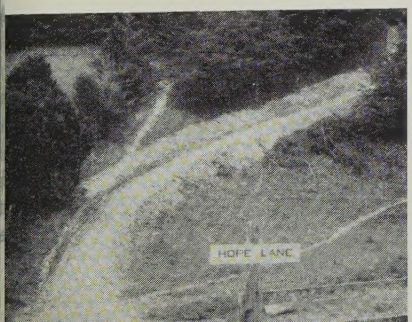
A unique "Silent Rock Festival" aptured fourth place for youth of rgo Presbyterian Church, Trussille, Alabama. Guitars and singers ere replaced by rocking chairs as oung people rocked from 8:00 a.m. ll 6:00 p.m. Saturday, October 6. he end of the day found 17 of the 1 who started still rocking, including ie youngest rocker, a five-year-old. he rockers were honored at a spahetti supper prepared by the ladies f the church and a Rock King and ueen for each age group (primary, uniors, and seniors) were crowned. ponsors were solicited to pay for ach hour rocked and a total of 428.05 was collected; this was donated to Teen Challenge in Birmingham, a drug rehabilitation center.

Connie Bailey, president, says, "A lot of people who didn't know before now know a little bit about Christian Endeavor and Teen Challenge. It also put a lot of excitement and concern in our Christian Endeavor meetings." She reports weekly attendance has grown from 15 to 40.

# OCIETY RUNNER-UP WINNERS — $25 EACH

"A Mission to Agape" was the proj-ct selected by members of the Senior hristian Endeavor Society of Hope eformed Church, Kalamazoo, Michian.

From September 1972 to May 1973 ie group had raised $1,900 to help evelop a retreat center near Cosby, ennessee, named Agape. There were 8 in the work party which went to ennessee June 15-23, including soiety members and counselors and the outh pastor and his wife, Rev. and Irs. Dennis Mulder. Projects comleted at Agape included tearing down large chicken house and clearing a road (Hope Lane) to a future chapel site.




The group "found what a blessing it was to work with other Christians in doing something for the Lord's Kingdom," according to their project report.

A series of witness activities earned a runner-up award of $25 for the Alpha-Omega Christian Endeavor Society of North Linden United Brethren in Christ Church, Columbus, Ohio.

Included were a work day with proceeds of $50 going to a local Christian radio station; participation in a Key 73 music witness program; visits to shut-ins and rest homes; and a full week of activities in celebration of Christian Endeavor's birthday.

Daniel Kopp is society president and Rev. Clarence A. Kopp, Jr., is pastor. This society was a runner-up winner in 1971 and took third place awards in 1972 and 1973.

## Texas Endeavorers Win $25 Runner-up Award

The Junior High and Senior High Christian Endeavor Society of First Christian Church, Harlingen, Texas, entered a Christmas parade float and other witness activities to earn its award as a runner-up in the society competition.

Their float using the theme "Angels We Have Heard on High" took first place in the community Christmas parade in the church division.

Other activities included organizing a Primary Society in the church; presenting a Christmas program for a senior citizens home; providing tracts and clothes to a Latin American Mission; and a society exchange with Endeavorers of First Christian Church of Arcadia which involved 1500 miles of travel.

Mrs. R. H. Fuqua, counselor, says of this group's members, "They have done so many outstanding things this year and have been a tremendous witness 'For Christ and the Church' in our community." Pastor of the church is W. E. Davis.

This society took second award in the 1972 Program.

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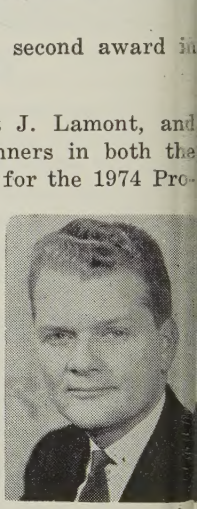
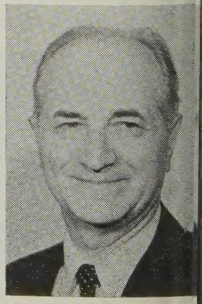
# JUDGES

B. McClain Cochran, Dr. Robert J. Lamont, and Dr. Allen H. Wetter selected winners in both the individual and society competition for the 1974 Program.



B. McCLAIN COCHRAN is general secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association, with headquarters in Harrisburg. He has served as field secretary of the Pennsylvania and District of Columbia Unions and held many International Society offices, including associate president and vice-president in charge of the Middle Atlantic Region. He is an educator and an ordained minister.

ROBERT J. LAMONT became president of the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, last October, following a twenty year ministry at First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. His Sunday morning radio program was heard throughout 26 states and his Tuesday Noon club attracted 1,000 business men. Over 150 young people have gone into the ministry and mission field from churches Dr. Lamont has served.



ALLEN H. WETTER was a teacher and administrator in the Philadelphia Public Schools for 47 years and served as superintendent from 1955 until his retirement in 1964. He is active in Disston Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, where he is a member of the session. He also participates in many community and educational endeavors.

# NEWS

## NOWTIME '74

The national Christian Endeavor convention January 4-12 in Sydney, captioned NOWTIME '74, culminated in a march of several thousands to proclaim Christ. It gained worldwide recognition for Australian Endeavorers as the beginning of a year of intensified evangelical activity. Next will be a Festival of Light, patterned after the British Christian morality campaign with the same title, and then a Key 73-type evangelistic outreach will be launched.

## Dinner Meetings

A new project to tell the Christian Endeavor story and secure support for the International Society is a series of Dinner Meetings across the country under the direction of Frances M. Becker of Pennsylvania.

The first 1974 dinner was March 16 at Central Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio. Over 50 were present and gifts and pledges for Christian Endeavor International totaled $600.

Other dinners are planned April 19 in Richmond, Virginia; April 20, New Dundee, Ontario; and April 26, Detroit, Michigan.

Leaders who wish to schedule a dinner in their area should contact Miss Becker through Columbus Headquarters.

COLUMBUS DINNER SCENES include the fellowship hour and President LaVerne H. Boss greeting dinner guests.

## Living Memorials

Gifts have been received recently by the International Society of Christian Endeavor in memory of the following:

M. Jerry Boylston (Ohio)
Purnell B. Darrell, Jr. (Pennsylvania)
Norman Pooley (Michigan)

Memorial gifts are used to advance the work of Christian Endeavor as it seeks to win youth to Christ and train them for service through His Church.

To give a living memorial, send your contribution with the name of the person to be honored to P.O. Box 1110, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Your gift will be recognized in a future issue of this magazine when the name of the person memorialized is published.

## In 1975 It's Portland!

The next International Christian Endeavor Convention will convene June 30-July 4, 1975, in Portland, Oregon. Details of an excellent program are being arranged by the Portland Program Committee, headed by Rev. Roger D. Vander Kolk. Local arrangements are in the hands of a committee headed by Raymond L. Pulsifer, Sr., and Timothy J. Kribs.

# BIRTHDAY ACTIVITIES 1974

Christian Endeavor celebrated its 93rd birthday January 27-February 3. Theme for the week was the current biennial theme, "Power to Become." A wide variety of events planned by societies and unions marked this annual observance, with all ages participating. Here are excerpts from a few typical reports.

### Missouri

One birthday week event at Maplewood Congregational Church in St. Louis was a "This Is Your Life" program honoring Mrs. Dorothy Boettcher. Mrs. Boettcher has been a Christian Endeavorer since she was a teen-ager and was sponsor for the Junior Society at the church for over 20 years.

### North Carolina

A total of $1,009.20 was raised during January 1974 by youth of St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church of Belgrade to help purchase a church bus. The 1973 Miss Varick Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Lillie Smith, repeated this honor for 1974 by raising the highest amount; winning makes her eligible to be sent to the World's Convention in Germany this summer representing the society. During the week the members of the Varick Society took charge of evening services January 27 and 30 and February 3. Sandra Foy is president of the Junior group and Della Meadows of the youth group; Connie Fergersen is Primary president.

### Oregon

Youth of First United Brethren Christian Endeavor in Philomath all participated in the morning church service on January 27 and planned a birthday party following the service on February 3. According to the secretary, Ronda Rowley, "We had fun doing it all."

### Texas

Young people of Paul's Union Church, La Marque, planned activities throughout Christian Endeavor Week. Included were participation in a conference in Houston three nights and all day Saturday, featuring Mrs. Louise Pulsifer, Oregon's executive secretary; a dinner and youth rally Friday night; and a Saturday night banquet where the International Society president, Dr. LaVerne H. Boss, spoke.

Vicki Barner, president of the Texas Union, was the speaker for the Allen Christian Endeavor Fellowship service February 3 at Smith Chapel A.M.E. Church in Dallas. The program was followed by a social hour.

### Ontario

A birthday banquet and meeting February 2 in Stevensville, Ontario, attracted over 150. This event was planned by the Niagara Regional South Union, Terry Gilmour president.

### Tri-State

A unique tri-state Christian Endeavor group, which brings together Endeavorers from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia, held its annual anniversary program February 1 at Warwood Christian Church in Wheeling. The program included three messages by Endeavorers, chalk drawings by Susan Amos, and special music by Tom and Gail Morgart of Georgia. Coordinator of the evening's program was Oreon E. Fields, West Virginia Union president.

### Virginia

On January 27 the Junior and Senior High youth of Calvary Memorial Church, Roanoke, observed Christian Endeavor Day in the Sunday school service. That evening a

covered dish dinner was served to members, their families, and the choir.

### Pennsylvania

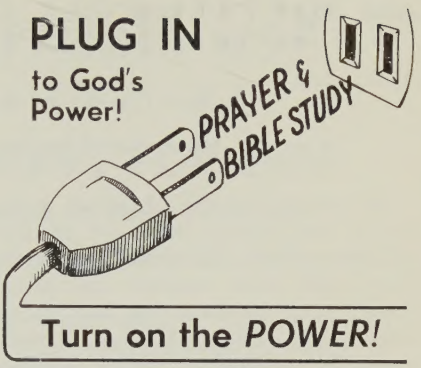
The Fayette County Union birthday banquet at Central Fellowship Church in Connellsville was an all musical program, with 155 attending.

Richard Ferguson, president of the Christian Endeavor Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Fredonia, reports the Junior Christian Endeavorers took charge of Sunday school opening exercises with the youth in charge of the church service. Sermon for the day centered on "Honor the Lord with Your Time, Talent, and Treasures."

The four societies of Westmoor Church of Christ, Kingston, participated in birthday week events. Juniors led Sunday school devotions, Junior Highs presented a play Sunday evening, and Senior Highs and Young Adults participated in morning worship both Sundays. Pastor of the church is Dennis Madeira; William P. Hoover is youth advisor.

"All went well and we just praise our great, big, wonderful God for it!" is the summary of Margie Pearle, president of the Young People's Society of Faith Evangelical Congregational Church of Temple. On February 10 this group took part in all the services of the church.

Juniors of St. Luke's Evangelical Congregational Church, Shillington, took their part in birthday week events, according to Mrs. Sara L. Patton, sponsor. There were 38 present on January 27 at the Youth Rally held at the church, 23 sang at the mid-week prayer service, and 42 Juniors were on hand February 3 for the weekly meeting which was a talent night. Rev. William S. Ryan is minister.




An exciting Bible Reading Program has been introduced by the International Society of Christian Endeavor to encourage young people to read through the Bible in 1974. Copies of THE WAY, the teen-age edition of THE LIVING BIBLE, are offered to any young person under 25 years of age who sends his name, address, age, and a $2 contribution to the International Society. Already 2,000 copies have been distributed in North America.

An associate pastor in Cleveland, Ohio, writes, "At our church we have a youth club that involves 24 community young people in Bible study and fellowship activities. A good many of our young people come from poorer families and most do not have a modern translation of the Bible. . . . we provide Bibles for use in class but it would be really great if our young people could have their own modern paraphrase of the whole Bible." He continues, "I mentioned the offer to our youth club and received a favorable response. One Junior High boy even asked me if he could pay 25c a week because he couldn't get $2 at one time."

Societies, unions, and churches are urged to encourage youth to secure copies of THE WAY and participate in this Bible reading program to enrich their lives.

# New Material for Today

By Rev. Charles W. Barner, General Secretary
International Society of Christian Endeavor

Developing strong Christian leadership has always been one of the achievements of Christian Endeavor. More and more laymen are being called upon to stand up and speak about their faith or to assume positions of leadership which require definite and particular skills. These can and should be developed during the activities of Christian Endeavor.

The problems confronting youth as well as all mankind are daily growing more complex. Often it is difficult to decide the Christian attitude toward many of the problems of life. Christian Endeavor must offer opportunities for youth of the church to share knowledge and experience relating to these problems through discussion. In these discussions, the problem can be related to the great concepts of the Bible to help in arriving at a Christian understanding and learning what Christ's teachings say about the problems facing youth today.

The constant quest to provide the finest material available to train young people for Christian service has led the International Society of Christian Endeavor to produce a new quarterly packet for Christian Endeavor societies and similar youth groups. Rev. David G. Jackson, a member of the Educational Committee, has been named editor.

The first packet for the summer of 1974 is now available. This is a combination packet containing materials for Juniors as well as youth. In subsequent quarters there will be separate packets for both age groups. Subscribers to the familiar JUNIOR CE MEETINGS and YOUTH CE MEETINGS publications, which have been discontinued, will receive the new packets automatically. Any youth group desiring these packets can *secure them free of charge* simply by requesting them from the International Society.

While the packets are designed to provide some topic materials for use by groups in their regular meetings, they are also designed to give guidance in planning programs. Projects are suggested to involve the entire group and help members reach out in Christian witness to their community. Suggested activities will be included to provide Christian fellowship.

These materials are mimeographed on 8½" x 11" loose-leaf pages prepunched to fit a three-ring binder. The sections are color coded for ease in filing for future use by counselors, officers, and committees.

Since it is the aim of Christian Endeavor to develop the qualities of leadership in young people, it follows that the materials contained in these packets are for the purpose of sparking ideas which the members of the planning group will then develop. Conditions, problems, and equipment vary greatly in local churches and in various areas of the United States and Canada, but each local group will find much help in these new materials for developing a well-rounded program.

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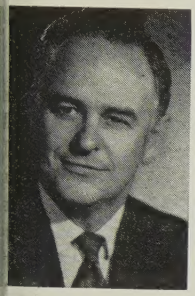

## WITNESSING FOR HIM

**By Dr. LaVerne H. Boss, President**

**International Society of Christian Endeavor**

You missed an opportunity! Annually for the past 23 years the International Society of Christian Endeavor has organized and sponsored a competition that challenges young people to witness for Jesus Christ. If I recall correctly, this program received upport of the membership at the 41st International Convention eld in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in July 1951. At that time Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Union, inaugurated he Christian Citizenship Program. Today the banner is Christian Youth Witness Program.

Look through this issue and see the names of the winners f the various awards. You will note some are individual win- ers while others may be society winners. Whatever the case, outh have been doing something to spread the story and good ews of salvation in Jesus Christ.

The purpose and aim of the program is to generate in Christian outh a desire to give witness to their faith in Jesus Christ and o serve together for Christ and the Church in their community, ation, and world, both now and in the years to come.

This program continues because of a generous annual gift n memory of the late Albert H. Diebold, a Christian layman from New York City. The Diebold Foundation underwrites the cash wards, publicity, promotion, and other expenses incurred by the rogram.

You forgot to enter? Plan now to enter the 1975 Christian Youth Witness Program. If you are interested, why not write a etter for additional information to 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Remember! One of the basic principles of Christian Endeavor is SERVICE. Why not enlist all of your efforts to serve Him, your Lord and Saviour? Jesus said while on earth, "If ye will confess me before men, I will confess you before my Father which is in heaven."

Let us go out and witness individually or as a group in the weeks and months ahead. Keep a record of your activities and tell other Christian Endeavorers about them in the 1975 Christian Youth Witness Program. I'll be looking for your entry.

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## July 22-August 6, 1974

Join Christian Endeavorers on a visit to four countries — The Netherlands Germany, France, and Belgium. Attend the 17th World's Christian Endeavo Convention July 24-28 in Essen, Germany, and experience hospitality be yond compare offered by German Endeavorers.

This International Society fellowship tour leaves New York City by je July 22 and returns to New York by chartered plane August 6. The price fo this personally conducted tour is $634, two to a room with private facilitie (most places) and two meals a day (in Essen, three meals a day). For the econ omy-minded the same tour is $529, three or four to a room without privat facilities and using home or dormitory housing in Essen.

Send reservations with $225 deposit and requests for information to Re Charles W. Barner, Tour Director, International Society of Christian En deavor, P.O. Box 1110, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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